## THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1946

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Clear and cool tonight. Friday sunny, dry and warmer,

### THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

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Withdrawal Demand Washington, Aug. 8.

e peace conference of 21 nations. is known that President Truman, ifter conferring with Secretary of State Byrnes, laid down as the first and most vital thing to be achieved n Paris an agreement and a method or the speediest possible with-Irawal of the Allied military forces ow occupying the several formerly nemy countries, chief of which is

IN this idea the American people will be in accord just about 100 per cent. As a matter of fact, Mr. Byrnes labored along these lines at ne last conference of Foreign Minsters. This time his efforts will be edoubled. So far as the Americans his proposal is of prime imporance. Getting the troops out of the erstwhile enemy countries (especiilly Germany) with no unnecesary delay is what we are afterind for a number of exceedingly dequate reasons. Chief of these is, nowledge that none of the occunied nations can recover economi ally or regain its strength and will no longer occupy and control.

SECOND reason is that military ccupancy breeds hate—and hate eads to trouble. No nation such is Germany can ever be reconciled b living indefinitely under the miliary dominance of a foreign power Europe, these conquered people Vail, Sr. nust be given an opportunity to organize themselves. The power to nake war must be destroyed but he power to regain their national an be arranged to end the occupancy the better for the cause of permanent peace—the better, too, for the victorious as well as the vanquished nations

DEFINITELY, that is the American dents of Bristol Township. iew. It is certainly the Trumantyrnes view. Who gave it to whom not important. The important hing is that the full weight of the solid American delegation will be vacationing with relatives in Wildused to mpose it upon the confernce. In this, as in most of our jet leaders, who have given many U.S. Army for 18 months. Continued on Page Two

## Jesse W. Soby Post

On Sunday the Jesse W. Soby Quakertown on Sunday. amilies and friends, are invited to er, who will be her guest for two ttend this gala occasion.

ames, sports, and dancing. Platter week-end at Seaside Heights, N. J. unches and other refreshments will be available. In the past onth or two the Legion has been making a sincere effort to bring r into closer ties of friendship.

struggle, family life suffered great- is the first time in 16 years that 106 perches. y; now with peace and victory at Burgess Schmidt has seen his sister. hand it is their contention that the amily should return to the foreront as the guide post of the naion. Well united and closely knit families mean secure and harmonious communities. This in turn means a staunch and successful nation.

#### LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA

Temperature Readings



P. C. Relative Humidity ..... Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

#### Robert G. Fabian Gets Degree at State College

STATE COLLEGE, Aug. 8-President Ralph Dorn Hetzel will confer more than 100 degrees at comnight at the Pennsylvania State recovery

ft Washington the last of July for torates also will be awarded. The majority of advanced degrees will go to public school teachers and administrators.

Dr. Harold Benjamin, director of lations Division, U. S. Office of Edu-

Robert G. Fabian, Langhorne, re ceived a B. A. in psychology.

#### HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

ire concerned a commitment on Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

## HULMEVILLE

Mrs. E. D. Atler was hostess a or the pursuit of peacetime objec- her home yesterday at luncheon to ives until foreign military forces members of the Ladies' Bible Class of Neshaminy Methodist Church. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. Wes

> Reetz paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley, Providence, Md-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vail, Jr went to Chester on Tuesday to visit

health is ever to be restored in the former's mother, Mrs. Lawrence

#### **CROYDON**

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson lignity in peaceful pursuits should have returned from a motor trip not be denied them. The sooner it through the New England States They visited Cape Cod, Mass., and Maine. On their return trip they Ownership Changes Listed Program Being Arranged of New Jersey, and Brumbaugh, of were visitors in Williamstown, Mass., where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roberts, former resi-

#### EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs .Edward Simpson are

other views, the chief stumbling Edward Herbster, Schuylkill Haven. Miss Katherine Luckenbill and titles at Doylestown. British, it is understood, will whole- were week-end guests of Mr. and eartedly support our position. And Mrs. Terrance Taffe. From Thurso will the French, though, perhaps day until Saturday the Taffes had ot so wholeheartedly. The real as guest, Raymond Taffe, Washing- Co. to Herman A. Bustraan et ux. Activities on the 7th of September opposition will come from the So- ton. D. C., who has re-enlisted in the lots, \$500

leas go far beyond the necessities week with relatives in Glenside, lots, \$405. hat they tend more toward a per- Alice May Simon, Bath road, spent Bristol twp.: Bloomsdale Estate salute to the flag in charge of the several days recently as guest of Co. to Vernon R. Caullwine et ux. Boy Scouts and greetings by pas-Violet Kilian.

To Hold Big Picnic Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bleakney lots, \$150.

anghorne, will hold one of its first spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Co. to Edward J. Hunter et ux, lots, this will be followed at 7.39 o'clock post-war picnics on the grounds of Richard Kunkle, returned to her \$300 Maple Grove in Feasterville. All home in Hartford, Cnon., on Sunegionnaires of this area, their day, accompanied by Barbara Walk- to Blanche Kungi, 1.433 acres.

The committee has scheduled Miss Florence Wright enjoyed the 23 perches.

#### VISITING BURGESS SCHMIDT | lots, \$7,500.

amilies of the communities togeth- Ontario, Cal., are guests this week frank et ux. lots. \$1,550. of Mrs. Gritzner's brother, Burgess During the years of war and Jacob C. Schmidt, Otter street. This thias to Minerva D. Miller, 1 acre. hocken.

### "LINE FORMS ON LEFT"

The country of Greece, which is a war-baby of the world in more ways than one, has served notice on Uncle Sam that mencement exercises to be held to- it would like a five billion dollar loan to finance its industrial

This is the largest single such loan yet officially considered, ranged by her mother, Mrs. Flor-Approximately 50 will qualify for although there have been persistent rumors that a six billion ence Moulson and her brother bachelor's degrees, while 58 will re- dollar loan to Russia was secretly discussed by U. S. diplomats Frank. The evening was enjoyed in BEFORE the American delegation ceive master's degrees. Five doc- as part of the "concessions" by which Stalin was to be converted a social way and dancing, followed to working for peace.

At the moment, there appears to be no prospect that of gifts. Greece will receive so large a sum, which is bigger than the com- Those present were: Maurice bined loans to two much greater nations-\$3.75 billion to Wildman, Miss Marie Cherubini, the International Educational Re- England and \$1.2 billion to France.

But the request, whether made seriously or for "bargain-liam. James and Benjamin Sheetz, cation, will be the speaker. His ing purposes," serves to call attention to the manner in which Victor Johnson, Jr., Harry Moulson, topic will be "Wanted: Ten Million all foreign nations are falling into line hoping to receive some all of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph of the wealth which the American government is passing out so Philadelphia.

The wealth, be it said, does not belong to the American government, but to the American people. They have not been SIPLER HOLDS RECORD consulted. For that matter, they seem as yet not fully awake to the fact that it is their money which is being given away, nor that the use which this money will largely be put is to export the jobs upon which they support themselves and families.

This is a pity-indeed, it may be tragic. In the demoralization and undermining of the American people's capacity for self-government of which the New Deal has been guilty, no single result contains more elements of danger than the growing RELATES EXPERIENCES GLEANED BY SCRIBES apathy towards the blunders of the "powers that be" in Wash-

> This present scheme of international finance works in such roundabout fashion that the victims find it easy to forget the fact that they foot the bill.

If the financing were done directly, the story might be different. Imagine the mass indignation if the wage earner of every family of five were to be notified that his bank account ley Haefner and Miss Adeline E. has been attached by the U.S. Treasury to the tune of \$357.15.

That's not the way it's done, but the result is the same. Recent loans have brought the total of post-war credit extended by Uncle Sam to ten billions of dollars. With a national population of 140,000,000 it is easy enough to run out the

#### SIX BLOOMSDALE LOTS TRANSFERRED

Among Recent Transfer of Titles

Six properties at Bloomsdale Es- WARRINGTON, Aug. 8 - Prepatates have been transferred to new rations are being made for observ. street bridge the past six years.

the following: Bristol twp.: Bloomsdale Estate Clayton Sacks.

lots, \$600. Mrs. Evald Caullwine spent a day | Bristol twp.: Bloomsdale Estate | The sports events, which will in-

Springfield twp.: Annie H. Geñoe square dance.

to Frank Folkman et al, 39 acres. Warminster twp.: Chalmers J. Odom to Theodore Wugofski et ux.

Lower Southampton twp.: Ed- 20, Richlandtown-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gritzner, of ward Staltz et ux to Eugene Ober;

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## A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

the Rules Committee completed its any great power could win as an Keystone st. both of Phila. ed with the angry tone of its previ- of getting the German people in the ton, N. J., and Ann Burrell, 21, Mill- charge of R. Dewees. ous session. At the behest of Secre- next war is already under way." tary Byrnes, the committee decided A Swiss - Russian corporation. present their views on the treaties. leum products in Switzerland. The conference will meet this after- London advised Washington that Silverdale.

ters was believed unlikely to ac- that such immigrants henceforth Perkasie

Premier de Gasperi, reached Paris nist problem, but as he spoke, 100,and was prepared to fight against 900 Communist troops were reportfour parts of the Italian treaty, ed smashing at the gates of Tatung Mary DiGirolomo, 24, both of 907 These concerned naval restrictions, and Nationalist forces were contin- Mansion st., Bristol. colonies, internationalization of uing their advance in north Ki-

John Foster Dulles said at the closing session of the international cated that, as a result of secret Monessen. conference of religious leaders in negotiations, the United States had Walter A. Schwayer, 21, Souder-Cambridge that, next to the atomic offered to arm and train the Argen- ton, and Virginia Mae Updyke, 17, bomb, Germany represented "the

ment was determined to use politi-The Italian delegation, headed by cal means to resolve the Commu-

## For Saturday Afternoon and Ev'ng, Sept. 7th

owners, according to transfer of ance of Warrington Township Comtitles at Dovlestown

The tomato crop within play of the Amercan Flag when the
bridge had only two lanes, with a

Honor Award at Camp Ockanickon about ten days will be at its height. two countries went to war—and

will begin at two o'clock with a onto the wooden roadbed. Bristol twp.: Bloomsdale Estate parade, during which the floats and vidences that their occupation Violet Kilian is visiting this Co. to Clarence H. Young et ux, costumes will be judged. This will be followed by the invocation, the ttors in the community.

recently at Seaside Heights, N. J. Co. to J. Howard Swangler et ux, clude a baseball game and races, are scheduled to begin at 3.30 and son William were visiting in Bristol twp.: Bloomsdale Estate o'clock. Servicemen and their wives, Co. to J. Paul Pedigo et ux. lots. it has been announced, will be Post, No. 148, American's Legion. Miss May Devlin, who has been Bristol two.: Bloomsdale Estate served a supper at six o'clock, and by a community sing.

Fails twp: John Von Kloss et ux Other features in the evening will include an old - fashioned

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward P. Novak, 23, R. D. 2 Quakertown, and Pauline G. Riegel.

Joseph E Gabe, 21, 510 State st. Hudson, N. Y., and Frances N. Ains-Nockamixon twp.: Carrie E. Ma- coe, 21, 101 East 30th ave., Consho-

> Robert H. McCarthy, 21, Lambertville, N. J., and Mary Violet Wilson, 19. Carversville.

Donald D. Holster, 22, 634 West Schiller st., and Betty J. Darby, 18, 701 West Ontario st., both of Phila. Eugene J. Tiano, 21, 4917 Rawle

st., Perkasie, and Anna Sedik, 21,

ma Gladys Larzelere, 34, both of

st., and Mary E. Gallagher, 22, 617

John F. Conway, 31, 148 Mans-

Doylestown

#### Mother Arranges **4 EXPERIMENTAL** Surprise Party

Miss Gladys Moulson, 264 East Circle, was tendered a surprise party Saturday evening at her home in honor of her twenty-first birthday anniversary. The affair was arby a delicious repast at a late hour-Miss Moulson received a number

Joseph Clardy, Joseph Strong, Wil-Aspell and sons Richard and Ralph,

## FOR DUTY AT BRIDGE

Christopher C. Sipler Was Appointed to Duty on July 1st, 1918

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 8-The oldest officer in point of service at the New Jersey-Pennsylvania toll bridge is Christopher C. Sipler.

Mr. Sipler, who was appointed a bridge officer on July 1, 1918, has more than 28 years to his credit in this post. This is the longest period of service of any officers with the commission along the Delaware

Sipler, who resides on E. Bridge street, here, was born in Easton. He came here as a youth, and for a time resided at Wheatsheaf and

Eight days before his appoint er Trenton-Morrisville bridge was Pennsylvania, officially met on the bridge and took part in the exercises at Williamson Park, Morrisville. State Police were in charge OTHERS ARE LISTED PARADE TO FEATURE for the few days until July 1 that year, when Sipler took over. He has been employed at the Calhoun

In his 28 years as a bridge offi- Scoutmaster.

known persons.

Morrisville, June 22, 1918. has six grandchildren.

#### Men's Fellowship League To Meet Next Monday

The next meeting of the Lower Bucks County Men's Christian Fellowship League will be held in the Newtown Methodist Church on Monday, August 12th, at eight p. m. A good speaker will be provided.

followed by a social period and rework in a calm mood that contrast- ally. He warned that the "process Donald E. Davison, 22, Fleming- freshments. This meeting is in Ladies' night speaker, Rev. An

#### COMPLETING COURSE OF STUDY

Two Bristol teachers are now completing the course of study in the annual summer session of the Rutgers University School of Education, New Brunswick, N. J. Clyde S. Richardson, 27, 114 Marion E. Peck, Hulmeville, and Higher Committee to attend discussions in London on the Holy Land. South Ambler st., Quakertown, and John C. Burriss, Newtown, who are Mary W. Smith, 26, R. D. 2, Qua- both counselors in Bristol high school, are seeking credits toward London only if Jewish representatives do not participate in the conver-Howard M. Swartley, 34, and Er-the degree of Master of Education.

#### FORM DRUM CORPS

At a meeting of the Chester W. Tershon Post, No. 5542, V. F. W. Anthony Pietrangelo, 24, and on Monday evening, a junior drum and bugle corps was formed with Vincent J. Cordisco as commander. "challenge" speech delivered at the peace conference by U. S. Secretary

Any boys between the ages of 10 of State James Byrnes. It was also broadcast by the Moscow radio. field st., Hartford, Conn., and Eliza- a meeting to be held at the Post Reports from Buenos Aires indi- beth S. Theiss, 28, 117 Eighth st., Home, 117 Franklin street, tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Want Ads reach your best market-the Sit-Down Shopper.

## **PLANE PROJECTS**

Details of Some War Work Done at Fleetwings Is Made Public

MADE FOR ARMY

#### THERE WERE 5 MODELS

A Ground Support Attack Fighter and Four Robot **Target Bombers** 

Details of four experimental air craft projects, made for the Army Air Forces during the war, were released here today by Kaiser Fleetwings, Inc.

Five models—a ground support attack fighter and four robot target bombing planes -were developed at the Kaiser Fleetwings plant be tween 1941 and 1944, the announce ment said, as part of the Army's long-range program to match and better the combat aircraft of the

Models YPQ-12 and YPQ-12a, radio-controlled planes for bombing and target work, were completed at the factory. Both were of threatened strike of workers at the wood construction with plywood-1 Campbell Soup Company plant in don, and Victor Lehman, a Newtown covered fuselage. Wings were of Camden, as the Campbell plant is wool dealer. wood and plywood construction, with a skin of fabric-covered ply-

Designed to carry a demolition bomb on robot missions, the ships were equipped with full controls and carried a test pilot for final called for tomorrow night in the checking of performance and maneuverability.

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### **BOY SCOUT TROOP 16 GETS HONOR AWARD**

Presentation Made at Camp Ockanickon Sat. Ev'ng Before Large Group

#### OTHER AWARDS MADE

Troop No. 16. of Richlandtown. N. Webster Refsnider as Scoutmasmunity Day, set for afternoon and plank roadbed and footwalk. Part on Saturday evening for excellent Apparently we are going to have a The list includes among others evening, of Saturday, September 7. of his duty was to make minor re-performance in Scouting and Camp-bumper crop with about ten tons zenship. General committee chairman is pairs to the bridge, as well as act ing at the Bucks County Council to the acre. If the tomatoes are not Judge Kalodner also cited the as a fireman to put out blazes which Boy Scout Camp at Point Pleasant, going to be processed they will rot fact that Mrs. Markert's husband began when cigarettes were tossed The troop was under the direction in the field with great loss to the was drafted into the U. S. Army deof Raymond Ackerman, Assistant growers and to the consumers as spite the fact that he formerly was

cer, Sipler has seen many changes Nineteen first year emblems, 32 sult." from the horse and buggy days un- second year emblems and 11 third Heston til the present time. He recalls year emblems were awarded. The of the New Jersey-Pennsylvania many residents of Trenton and Mor- four year emblems were presented growers had conferred with both risvilel walking to work. During to Richard Beadle and William Sul- the Campbell Company and the this time, he has met many well- livan from Troop No. 3 of Morris- union representatives, but had not ville and Robert Meyerend of Low- been able to reach any agreement. One of Sipler's prized possessions er Makefield No. 10. A five year emis a piece of the wooden gate used blem was awarded to Norman handle the tomatoes then the grow- was killed overseas. to halt pedestrians for tolls. This Worthington of Lower Makefield. was used prior to June 22, 1918, Eight Scouts were advanced to Secand has inscribed on it the follow- ond Class rank, 13 to First Class ing words: "Part of gate which will and 51 Merit Badges were awarded. never again prevent liberty of pas- The Lower Bucks District with sage, New Jersey and Pennsylvania Frank Weik, Chairman, had charge Free Bridge Celebration, Trenton, of the Board of Review and the ceremony at the Camp Fire on Sat-On July 7th, this year, Sipler urday evening at which time over celebrated his 49th wedding anni- 100 friends and parents of Scouting versary, and July 29th he was 73 were present. F. P. Kemmerer of years of age, Married, Sipler is the Sellersville, President of the Counfather of four children. William, cil, had charge of the Sunday morn-Winfield, Mrs. Herbert Dreisbach ing Chapel Service and Ralph. and Mrs. Fred McGowan, Sr., and Stoudt, Jr., a member of the Staff had charge of the afternoon Vesper Service. Ralph Stoudt will begin his studies for the ministry in the Continued on Page Three

ery, his physician reported today.

sations and the federation plan is dropped.

Russian people.

#### Edward De Koyer Is Honor Guest at Party

EDGELY, Aug. 8 - Edward De-Koyer was guest of honor Tuesday afternoon at a party celebrating his birthday anniversary.

The affair was arranged by his parents and decorations were in pink and white with pink baskets filled with candies and peanuts as

Refreshments were served to Bobby" and "Billy" Firman, Carl and "Billy" Kuhn, Edward Blush, Pat Ward, Janet Stone, "Bobby Mannherz, "Bobby" White, Ronald land Gary Firce and Gertrude De

Games were enjoyed and prize won by Carol Kuhn, Gary Firce and Bobby Mannherz.

#### **TOMATO GROWERS** TO DISCUSS STRIKE

Will Meet at Woodside Tomorrow Night To Plan To Protect Their Crops

SITUATION IS SERIOUS Tomato growers of Bucks county are becoming exercised over the the outlet for most of the tomatoes

grown in the county and particularly in the lower end of the county. A meeting of all tomato growers and farmers in genral has been 1938 Woodside Community House, Woodside, at 8.30 o'clock. The call for the meeting is issued by the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Tomato Growers' Association and is signed were admittedly caretakers of the by Herman Heston and Harry Zim- Deutschhorst Country Club — the merman.

The notice of the meeting states Croydon. hat the sale of the tomato growers' crop is threatened.

The strike, long threatened by the Mrs. Markert had proven her right Food, Tobacco and Agricultural to be an "American." Workers (C.I.O.), will afffect 5500 He added up her work with the employees and virtually doom a to- Red Cross and Salvation Army; her mato crop valued by the company neighborliness to other Croydon at \$4,900,000.

seriousness of the situation, said destruction of the swastka and diswell as an article of food will re- an alleged Bund member. Markert

ers will seek another outlet for their product.

that the tomatoes can be harvested. litical philosophy and that fronted The Federal Government stepped by the Bund-

strike called for Monday. Peter J. Manno, a conciliator for aspects. both the company and the union to husband quit the Bund in 1938 beattend a meeting at 3 p. m. today at cause he was "dissatisfied with its the company's office.

Opportunities knock each week in ONE MAN'S OPINION - -The Courier want ads. Phone 846.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

**Hughes is Recovering** 

death are almost entirely healed and 11 fractured ribs in the flyer's

To Discuss Palestine in London

Jerusalem-The British High Commissioner for Palestine, Lt. Ger

Alan G. Cunningham, was reported today to have invited the Arab

His invitation was tendered through Jamal Husseini, chairman of

Informed Arab circles said Husseini would accept the invitation to

Both Arab and Jewish groups have announced their opposition to

Moscow Moscow newspapers today published the full text of the

The Communist party paper Frayda devoted almost its entire fourth

Pravda came off the presses later than usual, probably because of

As printed, Byrnes' statement closed with his challenge to see it

printed in the Soviet press and his expression of admiration for the

page, usually given to foreign news, to the texts of the addresses by

Byrnes and the reply by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

the time required to translate Byrnes' speech into Russian.

the committee, whom he summoned from Egypt for a special meeting.

the British proposal to split Falestine into four provinces, two to be

controlled by the British and one each reserved to Jews and Arabs.

Russia Publishes Byrnes' Speech

crushed left chest are knitting well, as is his broken collarbone.

Los Angeles Fabulous Howard Hughes is along the way to recov-

Dr. Verne R. Mason said critical burns which all but caused Hughes

### **CROYDON WOMAN GIVEN CITIZENSHIP:**

### **ANOTHER REFUSED** Mrs. Klara Markert, Judge

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Says, Proved Her Right To Be An "American"

#### WAS A BUND MEMBER But Judge Kalodner Rules Against the Application of

Victor Lehman, Newtown

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8-(INS) A forty - five - year - old Germanborn Bucks County woman today held American citizenship, after a Philadelphia judge ruled that her good neighbor attitude overshad. owed all her past connections with

the German-American Bund. But the same jurist-Federal Judge Harry E. Kalodner-refused to award citizenship to another Bucks Countian, who allegedly had declared his intention of returning o Germany after the war.

The U.S. Immigration and Nat

uralization Bureau had contested

the citizenship applications of both Mrs. Klara Fried Markert, of Croy-The government bureau chal-

lenged Mrs. Markert's loyalty be-1. She was a member of the Ger-

man-American Bund from 1935 to 2 She reportedly had a quantity of Bund literature in her home. 3. She allegedly attended Bund

4. She and her husband, Carl, 'headquarters' of the Bund in But Judge Kalodner countered

rallies and meetings.

residents; the purchase of war Heston, in commenting upon the bonds by her and her husband; her

the government's charges and said

served two years-1943 to 1945-as an aircraft instructor at Camp Lee

But the Judge was especially impressed with Mrs. Markert's record of helping her neighbors in distress. One of her character witnesses was

Judge Kalodner ruled that al At the meeting tomorrow night, with the Bund, she was not "conthough Mrs. Markert was connected steps are to be taken to have the taminated" by Nazi propaganda beauthorities at Washington bring cause she was not fully aware of about a settlement of the issues so the "conflict between our own po-

in today in an attempt to prevent a He said he was convinced she joined the Bund purely for its social

the Department of Labor, called on She told the jurist she and her

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By Walter Klernan

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#### Byrnes and Molotov are mak ing it very tough for Mike Ja-

cobs - - - how can he peddle Louis-Mauriello for \$39 ringside when they give so much for free? Molotov is built like a bank

got was that Jimmie had 16 months on the Supreme Court. Jimmie took the bench with a soft drawl and left talking

vault but our money is on our

James - - - what Moscow for

out of the side of his mouth. Molotov may be tough but Russia has no marble gymnasium like our court where

justices are selected for their

muscles.

The peace-loving nations are putting on their usual fine battle at Paris - - - to the victors, it appears, belong the brawls.

Several more neutral nations have applied for membership in the United Nations - - - having managed to stay out of one war they are pushing their luck a little further.

Enemy nations are not represented at Paris - - - things are pretty quiet with them.

At the Paris peace conference, most valuable war potential" that street, and Maria Ruggiero, 21, 7124

cept the proposal by Belgian For- would be shipped temporarily to Cyeign Minister Spaak that it consid- prus. However, President Truman er as mandatory recommendations was expected by advisers to urge sent to it by a two-thirds vote of anew that 100,000 displaced Jews the plenary sessions. Although the in Europe be admitted and to reject proposal had the support of Secre- officially the British partition plan. tary Byrnes, the British, Russian In China, the Minister of Nationand French delegations were not al Defense said the Central Governinclined to go along with him.

Trieste and the border with France, angsu.

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noon to adopt rules of procedure. further illegal entry of Jews into Gerald Meyers, 25, R. D. 3, Qua-The Council of Foreign Minis- Palestine would not be allowed and kertown, and Hazel E. Renner, 19,

ington, N. J. Elmer Frederick, 24, North 7th st., drew J. Solla, of Bristol. to ask the conference to invite the with 60 per cent Swiss capital and and Dorothy White, 22, 149 North Picnic at Pennsbury, Saturday. representatives of Italy, Rumania. 49 per cent Russian, has been form- 7th st., both of Perkasie, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland to ed to distribute Rumanian petro- Gerald F. Nace, 25, 816 Market

Joseph X. Snyder, 24, 116 Buckley Corson st., both of Bristol.

### WARRINGTON TWP. TO also at Trenton, N. J. HOLD COMMUNITY DAY ment, or on June 22, 1918, the low-

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#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1946

#### THOSE OF LETTERS

A flood of volunteered information has been pouring in on the Senate war investigating comthat defective 4.2 inch mortar and mass-output shells used by the Army during the war had caused a number of have already been received.

These letters point to a situation that was far more serious than it was represented to be in by ordnance officers who were paying for their purchases? questioned about this ammunition. Apparently not a few but many of these shells were defecefficiency of the weapon was impaired and at times it was practically valueless because whole shipments of shells could not be sent to the front.

The picture thus painted may manent occupation and control of be subject to correction. Possibly-1945, and V-I Day should be among them.

ought to be followed up. The responsibility for them should be IT IS anticipated that when the reasons for the furtherance determined, whether the cause of the trouble was in the designing or the manufacturing.

#### NOT MERE COINCIDENCE

One of the by-products of the Senate committee's investigation of war profits should be more rigid supervision of the happy arrangement which government officials often seem to be able to make for combining business with pleasure.

Army officers, it will be remembered, managed to get military assignments which took them to New York on the very day of the Garsson wedding and thus had a pleasant excursion at the taxpayers' expense.

Yet they were not and are not the only offenders in this respect. Practically all important sporting events in this country-heavy weight prize fights, baseball World Series games and the Kentucky Derby-are graced by the attendance of many men who rank high in the public service. That they all pay their own expenses, as other citizens have to

to, is very much to be doubted. At any rate it will do no harm and may do a lot of good for someone to examine their travel accounts and determine, if possible, why it is necessary for them to be away from Washington at that particularly fortunate time.

This kind of petty chiseling has no legitimate place in public life. It is not only wrong in itself but creates dissatisfaction and resent ment among those hard-working government employes who are denied the privileges which higherups seize for themselves.

#### "LINE FORMS ON LEFT"

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figures. Every man, woman and child in the United States, on tries—first, it would be extremely popular in the United States to the average, will have to contribute \$71.43 of this money.

Bucks County's share is \$7,714,440 and Pennsylvania's jover there and to send no more share about \$714,300,000.

And this money goes, not merely out of the county and state, but out of the nation.

What is its purpose and what will it be used for? If you listen to the propagandists, you will be told that it

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If you listen to the propagandists, you will be told that it amellorate the food situation in this country. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

If you use your commonsense, you will discover that it purpose is to finance a world-wide "industrial revolution" along Play and Mock Wedding Communistic lines, and that it will be spent largely to set up factories and production lines to compete with those in the United States

The real beneficiary of an American policy of subsidizing Dwarfs" and a mock rainbow wed-Greece is perfectly obvious. It is John Bull-Great Britainwho has set up the Greek 'nation' as an outpost and buffer in trying to protect the Empire's Mediterranean life-line from Rus-

If England can talk the United States into financing this part job, then the British Socialist government will have a great deal more money they can spend at home to keep themselves in Mulvey, as "Snow White"; Thomas

As in the case of the British loan itself, it is perfectly transparent that American dollars would be spent to support the Edward Durnin, "Bashful"; Dolore nationalism of industry in England as part of the Communistic anti-capitalism wave now sweeping most of the world into

As in the case of all of the foreign loans, most of the money would be spent for "heavy machinery.

This means the equipment with which large industrial vocal selections; also a duet renmittee since it uncarthed the fact plants are put in operation—the machinery of production lines dered by Mrs. Nan Eberlind and

Where do the new large-scale industrial producers expect to sell their goods? That is no secret: in the United States. Our own State Department, which has encouraged much of this progroom. Thomas Pinto, Jr., brides deaths to American soldiers. gram, has carefully paved the way for the next chapter. Tariff maid attired in pink, Dolores Dur-Scores of letters about these shells protections have been riddled; and the American people led to | nin; bridesmaid attired in aqua. believe that their future prosperity depends upon "large im- Beatrice Maddocks; flower girls at-

The \$64 question is bound to come up, however: "If the Munchback, Beatrice Pinto, All car-American people are going to buy their commodities from flowers. statements made to the committee are they going to find the jobs to earn the money to keep on groups, followed by refreshments

Naturally, the foreign powers are not worrying about that cial time enjoyed, Miss Jane Baus problem. And neither is the American State Department, nor is to be commended for her un-

If it's going to be worried about at all, in time to prevent tive. Apparently, too, not only the catastrophe, it is the American people themselves who are going fuses were faulty but the easings to have to do the worrying. Only a drastic and political change as well. The result was that the in the National Administration-which spells a Republican Congress this fall-can head off disaster.

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own home.

#### The Great Game of Politics

some of the statements in these MOST American and British parletters are mere hearsay. But they ticipants in, and observers of, the international conferences that have appear to be based on enough marked the past year are firmly Neither the British, the French nor through patient, persistent effort ourselves, of course, have any such Certainly the suggestion for French consider such plans by the IN the end our representatives feel

Byrnes to present the American view on this business to the conference the Russian resistance will be vigorous and determined Aiready the Russians know that the withdrawal demand is coming and already in private conversations have indicated their hostility. This will not change the decision to make the demand and undoubtedly the controversy will be prolonged. facts to justify calling the writers, convinced that Russia has no no- Fully aware of the difficulties of tion of getting out of Germany, getting Soviet acceptance it is inor in any event some of them, be- Austria or the Balkan States of her teresting that Mr. Byrnes was by fore the committee. A former own volition. On the contrary, no means pessimistic about it when there is a strong belief that her he left here. Actually, he thought commander of a chemical warfare purpose is to keep Russfan troops some progress already had been supply depot who reported that therein for many years to come made and that more would be supply depot who reported that therein for many years to come imade and that more would be until, in fact, these countries have He does not, his friends aver, exbecome thoroughly communized peet to get what he will ask immeganda or Communist military force, expect to get it by degrees and

tracing the origin of the shells Russians as in the interests of a that world opinion will be extremecontained in several of the letters healthful and peaceful world—quite ly potent in the matter and that the reverse. in the end Russia will not stand out against it. Besides the larger

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health. President Truman has at least three domestic reasons for wanting a speedy with drawal of Allied troops from European counbring back the American boys now over; second, it would greatly reduce the army costs which would be a very considerable help to man trying to balance an awfully unbalanced budget; third, it would ameliorate the food situation in this

## Given at Newportville

o troops over there

A play "Snow White and Seven ding were given and sponsored by Miss Jane Baus at the home of M and Mrs. Thomas Pinto, Newpor Terrace, on Saturday afternoon hildren of Newport Terrace taking

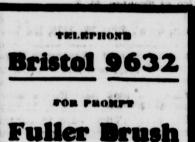
Pinto, Jr., "Prince Charming"; Jane Baus, queen and witch; dwarfs-Durnin, "Sleepy"; Beatrice Maddocks, "Doc"; Dorothy Maddocks, "Happy"; Walter Maddocks, "Grum-

py"; Russell Pinto, "Dopey" At the conclusion of the play Miss Baus favored with several Miss Baus.

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served on the Pinto lawn and a sotiring efforts in training her group.

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tine Army while the Argentine ! tion

the United Nations dropped one of missing. its 15 proposed sites and replaced less of Greenwich and North Castle

but without voting on the issue, the cliffe street to Sulphur Springs,

upon the eligibility of nations ap plying for membership, had the right to receive or request informa-

Government had agreed to control The Senate War Investigating German industry, close German Committee revealed that its files schools and act against an agreed had been raided and that some important documents relating to the The Headquarters Commission of Garsson munitions inquiry were

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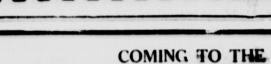
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The shower was given by her at endants-to-be, Mrs. Luther Hilgenorf, Edgely; Miss Marie Cherubini, tour of the camp by Ray Mussel-Bath street, and Miss Dorothy Bas- man, North Penn District Commissett. Wilson street.

The hall was attractively decorat ed in various colors. In the center, an umbrella trimmed with blue and white crepe paper, was suspended risville, Lower Makefield, Richlandfrom the ceiling. Blue streamers town, Andalusia, Milford, and extended from the umbrella to a Doylestown No. 24. Troops which bomber. A 185-horsepower Lycomtable underneath which contained entered camp on Sunday, when a ing engine gave the ships a design all the gifts. Miss Fenton received many beautiful gifts.

decorated with a large shower cake Doylestown No. 24. This will be the in the center. Each guest received largest year in the numbers of a favor which was a small white Scouts and Leaders in attendance parasol with a blue, pink or yellow that has ever participated in the weight of 3,708 pounds and a top ribbon bow, fastened in a small cup summer camp program of the gross weight, with bomb, of 7,698 of candy. The cups matched the Bucks County Council. Before the The landing gear could be jettisonribbon that was tied to each para-

The invitation list included: Mrs. Eva Senwartz, Mrs. B. Dallas, Mrs. Jack Kale, Mrs. Melvin Bell, Mrs. the county. One of the features of gave the XBQ-1 a level flight speed Reeves, Mrs. Mary Mc-Laughlin, Mrs. Ethel Grotz, Mrs. David Hugg, Mrs. Kenenth Brandau, tunity to learn swimming and life Mrs. Sidney Popkin, Mrs George saving. The swimming and Life Mrs. Sol Heinsius, Mrs. Harold Ruhl, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Mrs. Lawrence Hufnell, Mrs. Jennie Zimnerman, Mrs. Samuel Fenton, Mrs. th Bassett, Mrs. Emily Shores, John McLaughlin, Misses Elea-Tillie Cherubini, Dora Nav-

CLARKSVILLE - (INS) - There tivities, ceremonials, and camp fires was no doubt who had the last word for the campers. Plans for further when an argument embroiled the development of the camp facilities

oung, Philadelphia.

#### **Boy Scout Troop 16** Gets Honor Award

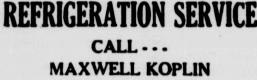
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in the hall of No. 2 Fire Company, with William Hill and Russell Johnon in charge visited the camp on Sunday and were conducted on a sioner. This troop is a new troop and will have its first experience at camp in 1947. The troops which were in camp last week are Morgroup of 111 Scouts and Leaders began a week of camping are as The evening was enjoyed playing follows: Riegelsville, Perkasie, Qua-55. Bristol Rohm & Haas No. 35 and Bristol No. 2, Lower Makefield and

who have taken advantage of the 6,151 pounds. facilities provided by the people of Franklin engines of 230-h.-p. each of the Swimming Pool has provided olition bomb of 229 m. p. h. many scouts with the first oppor-Saving Program has been under the direction of Charles Caul of Churchville and Burke Marks of Lower Makefield. The Craftwork Program under Juergen Meusel of Hartsville

has been outstanding this year. Wil-DeRisi, Myrtle Peltz, Betty liam Fryckberg of Eddington, our Nature Director, has developed Na-Jane Brennan, Jean Townend. ture trails, the Turtle Pond and Na-Brace, Theodora Cherubini, ture facilities which are outstand-Welker, Bristol; Mrs. How-ing in Scout camps in this area. The Hilgendorf, Edgely; Mrs. Frank ! Program and Activities Department chweitzer, Croydon; Miss June with Otto Grupp III., Richard Hoxworth and Bernard Stiles has provided a continuous program of ac-

third base umpire during a tri- by the Camp Committee of the ty game at Clarksville. The or- | Council will give even greater opator was Mrs. Ray Dean, wife portunity in the coming years then the Roscoe team's left fielder. are presently provided.



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The planes' gross weight was 2.088 pounds in target status: 2.196 with a pilot and 2,688 as a robot speed at full throttle of 185 m. p. h After completion by Kaiser Fleetwings, further experiments with kertown No. 4 and Quakertown No. television equipment permitted full remote visual guidance.

Another model the twin-engined XBQ-1, was a ground-launched controllable bomber, first flown in January, 1944. It has an empty end of the camp season there will ed, reducing the air gross weight to have been 650 Scouts and leaders 7,288. With a pilot, the ship flew at

Charles Wallace, Mrs. Douglass the camp is the Clara L. Matthews of 183 m. p. h., and a maximum Chilton, Mrs. Mary Keller, Mrs. Memorial Swimming Pool. The use diving speed with 2,000-pound dem-The XBQ-1 and its counterpart

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The 2a was flown in August, 1943. and the XBQ-1 in January, 1944. Bilger et ux to Arthur T. Braum et

of 16,160 pounds, empty weight of 10,844. Its maximum overload was \$4,000 21,722 pounds. With a length of 33.8 feet and a span of 55.6, it was powered with a Pratt & Whitney climb 2,600 feet per minute. Normal range was 800 miles, doubled at reduced power; with auxiliary tanks the ship could fly 3,300 miles in ferry status. It was armed with four 37 mm. cannon and six 5 calibre machine guns

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aims and felt it was time to get of Mrs. Margaret Longhurst, at the home of the Misses Moon. Lehman, however, was not

fortunate. The government objected to his Miss Emily Watson of Penn Valley citizenship because he had pur-were Sunday visitors at the home chased \$1800 worth of Reuckswan- of the Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Smith. Fred Bowman and family hav derer marks which were usable only moved from Fallsington to the Mer shon farm in Penns Manor. they could be purchased only by those who swore they intended to recent visitors at the home of their return to their native land permason-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Lehman allegedly made these statements and also signed a "request for settlement" in which he stated that he was a "national of Germany," and had a "certificate of loyalty" from the German Consolate in this country.

permanently once he had the busi- tic City, N. J. ness going. "I do not credit his account of the

circumstances surrounding the investment and the signing of the request for settlement," Judge Kalodner said. "I think the investment in Ger-

man Reuckswanderer Marks coupled with the declarations in the Request for Settlement create a sufficient doubt as to the petitioner's loyalty and attachment to the United States, to warrant the denial of the petition."

## **FALLSINGTON**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartman and children Evan and Glenna of Pittsburgh are visiting Mrs. Frank C. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hook of

Philadelphia were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Hook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Christman. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longhurst, formerly of Fallsington, now of Concord, N. C., with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Smith of Hulmeville, are taking a motor trip to Colorado.

Mrs. Frank Urich of Philadelphia was a week-end guest at the home of Miss Mae W. Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. George Christman

have returned from a visit to Allentown, Pa., Bethlehem, St. John's and Hazleton. Patsy and Katherine Satterth-

waite of Chester County are visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jospeh Winder. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Bristol Terrace were Sunday visi-

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He testified that he intended to return to America and live here permanently once he had the hust.

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AUCTIONS-LEGALS

Bucks, at Doylestown, in Mortgage
Book No. 329, page 289; that no assignment of said Mortgage appears
of record; that the said Harry J.
Elbert died on March 29, 1838, and
the said Barbara Elbert died on
May 11, 1938, without having entered sattisfaction upon the record of
the Recorder of Deeds aforesaid,
although the said Petitioners on or
before July 29, 1929, made payment
in full of the principal amount of
said Mortgage, with interest thereon, unto the said Harry J. Elbert
and Barbara Elbert, his wife; and
of that Letters of Administration or
Letters Testamentary have not been
for granted by the Register of Wills of
the County of Bucks upon the estates of either of the said Harry J.
Elbert or Barbara Elbert, and praying that the said Court decree and
direct that satisfaction shall be entered upon the record of said Mortgage, by the Recorder of Deeds of
Bucks County, on payment of the
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Of household goods of Adolph Foerster, Third Ave, and China Lane, Croydon, Saturday, Aug. 16th, at 1 p. m.: Furniture, rugs, dishes, Electrolux sweeper, lamps, lawn mower elec, pump and motor, several other items and riding horse. EDWARD BILGER, DIVORCE NOTICE

John Wade Mumford vs. Margaret

### NOTICE TO NON-REGISTERED ELECTORS OF BUCKS COUNTY. PENNSYLVANIA

The Registration Commission of Bucks County has arranged to have Registrars sit at the following places in the following Boroughs and Townships from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., and from 7 P. M. to 10 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), on the dates herein set forth, for the purpose of receiving personal applications for registration, and removal notices from electors of said Boroughs and Townships, under the provisions of the Act of Assembly of Pennsylvania, Approved April 29, 1937, known as "The Permanent Registration Act for Boroughs, Towns and Townships." hat there is Thousand (\$6, age for Six Thousand (\$6, age for TWP) 

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BRISTOL BOROUGH, Wards 1, 2, Municipal Building, Mulberry Aug. 1
& Pond Sts. Bristol, Pa.

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room, 1776 Farragut Ave.,
Bristol, Pa.
Private Garage of William H. Aug.
Private Garage of William H. Aug.

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Bristol, Pa.

Private Garage of William H. Aug.
Beer in said Township.

Basement of Methodist Church, Aug.
State Rd. & Church St.
Croydon, Pa.; Headley Manor Fire House, Edgely, Pa.;
and Newport Rd. Community Chapel, Maple Shade.

K. G. E. Hall, Upper Black Aug.
Eddy, Pa. Aug.

Eddy, Pa.
Parish House of Episcopal A
Church, Eddington, and Building of Eastern Real Estate
Co., Old Lincoln Highway & Street Road, Buckingham Grange Hall, Durham Road, Buckingham,

Hotel Hall, Spinnerstown, Pa. Municipal Bldg., Morrisville, Public Library Bldg., New

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Pa.
Public Library Bldg., New Britain, Pa.
Britain, Pa.
Private House of William A. A.
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Township.
Fire House, New Hope, Pa. A.
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Newtown, Pa.
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Sons, Gardenville, Pa.
Quakertown, Pa.
Fire House, Riegelsville, Pa.
Gustav P. Klein's Garage,
Radge Rd., in said Township.
Private Residence of Harry
Moore, Ridge and Ridge Valley Roads in said Township.
Residence of Katherine Renninger in said Township.
Fire House, Richlandtown, Pa.
Storeroom of James H. Nase,
34 Maple Ave,
Fire House, Silverdale, Pa.
Solebury, Pa.
Solebury, Pa.
Feasterville, Fire Co. Bidg.,
Feasterville Fire Co. Bidg.,
Freasterville, Pa.
Fire House, Crescent St., So. Aug. 19

SOUTH LANGHORNE BOROUGH Fire House, Crescent St., So. Aug. 19

Langhorne.
Office Bidg. on Property of
Stephen Dover Est., e/o Mrs.
Esther Dover, Springtown,
and Passer School House.
Public School House, Hamilton & Lincoln Aves., in said

Borough. Hotel Hall, Ottsville, Pa. Fire House, Trumbauersville, Pa. Fire House, Tullytown, Pa. Consolidated Public School in said Twp. ommunity Bldg., Lacey Park Aug. 2

Fire House, Neshaminy, Pa. Aug. 23 Warwick Consolidated School Aug. 26 Bldg. Jamisson, Pa. M. E. Church Annex, Penns Aug. 27 Park, Pa. Yardley Community Center ..... Aug. 21 Bldg., Yardley, Pa.

#### QUALIFICATIONS TO REGISTER

You must be 21 years of age on or before November 6, 1946.
 You must be a resident in your Election District for two months prior to the date of the next Election.
 You must be a resident of this State six months prior to the date of the next Election if you moved here from another State and have resided in this State previously.
 You must be a resident of this State one year prior to the date of the next Election if you moved here from another State and have never been a resident in this State before.
 If naturalized, you must bring your Naturalization Papers.

#### ELECTORS MUST APPEAR IN PERSON SPECIAL NOTICE

Applications for registration of non-registered electors of the County will also be received at the Office of the Registration Commission, Administration Building, Doylestown, Pa., daily from 8.30 A. M. to 4.00 P. M., and Saturdays, from 8.30 A. M. to 12.00 noon (Legal Holidays Excepted.) As a special convenience for electors, said office will be open for the purpose of receiving applications for registration on the evenings of Aug. 28th; Sept. 4th & 6th; Sept. 11th & 13th; from 7.00 P. M. to 9.00 P. M., and Saturday, Sept. 14th, from 8.30 A. M. to 4.00 P. M. (Office Hours—D.S.T.) SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1946, is the last day to register in order e eligible to vote at the General Election, November 5, 1946.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas Bucks County, Pennsylvania

o: William Moorhouse, J Moorhouse, Levi Moorhouse, Moorhouse, and Elizabeth

lege Park, drawn for Minot J. Hill, by Charles H. Moon, Surveyor, in 1918, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, &c., at Doylestown, in and for the County of Bucks, in Plan Book No. 1, page 61; that he acquired title to said premises by virtue of a Deed from the Treasurer of Bucks County dated March 9, 1942, who had sold the same to the said Joseph Emil Olson at a tax sale for delinquent taxes as

John Wade Mumford vs. Margaret Mumford.

H. RAYMOND AHLUM, Sheriff of Bucks County.

Lomato growers—the impendicate at Campbell's Soup Commensus threatens the sale of your August of the State at the following Directors.

Meet with New Jersey and at Tomato Growers Association e Woodside Community House, by August 9, at 8.39 p. m. to set this important problem.

B. RAYMOND AHLUM, Sheriff of Bucks County Directors.

NOTICE TO NON-REGISTERED ELECTORS OF BICKS COUNTY.

PENNSYLVANIA

John Wade Mumford vs. Margaret thumford late of P. Pluries Sub Sur Divorce. To Margaret Mumford, late of P. V. 4293. Milami Beach, Florida. Whereas, John Wade Mumford vs. Margaret Humford, late of P. V. 4293. Milami Beach, Florida. Whereas, John Wade Mumford vs. Margaret Humford, late of P. V. 4293. Milami Beach, Florida. Whereas, John Wade Mumford vs. Margaret Humford, late of P. V. 4293. Milami Beach, Florida. Whereas, John Wade Mumford vs. Margaret Humford, late of P. V. 4293. Milami Beach, Florida. Whereas, John Wade Mumford vs. Margaret Humford, late of P. V. 4293. Milami Beach, Florida. Whereas, John Wade Mumford vs. Margaret Humford, late of P. V. 4293. Milami Beach, Florida. Whereas, John Wade Mumford vs. Margaret Humford, late of P. V. 4293. Milami Beach, Florida. Whereas, John Wade Mumford vs. Margaret Humford, late of P. V. 4293. Milami Beach, Florida. Whereas, John Wade Mumford vs. Margaret Humford, late of P. V. 4293. Milami Beach, Florida. Whereas, John Wade Mumford vs. Margaret Humford, late of P. V. 4293. Milami Beach, Florida. Whereas, John Wade Mumford vs. Margaret Humford, late of P. V. 4293. Milami Beach, Florida. Whereas, John Wade Mumford vs. Margaret Humford, late of P. V. 4293. Milami Beach, Florida. Whereas, John Wade Mumford vs. Margaret Humford, late of P. V. 4293. Milami Beach, Florida. Whereas, John Wade Mumford vs. Milami Beach, Florida. Whereas, John Wade Mumford vs. Milami Beach, Florida. Whereas, John Wade Mumford vs. creed valid and indefeasible as against all rights or claims whatso-ever, said Rule to be returnable on Monday, October 14, 1946.

You are hereby notified that if you, or any of you, have any cause to show why the title of the Petitioner a street of the Petitioner as a few shows the street of the petitioner as a few shows the street of the petitioner as a few shows the street of the petitioner as a few shows the street of the petitioner as a few shows the street of the petitioner as a few shows the street of the petitioner as a few shows the street of the petitioner as a few shows the street of the petitioner and the street of the petitioner as a few shows the street of th to show why the title of the Peti-tioner as aforesaid shall not be ad-judicated and decreed valid and in-defeasible as against all rights or claims whatsoever you should appear before the said Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County and make known such cause on or before said date; to wit, Monday, the 14th day HOWARD I. JAMES, Attorney for Petitioner, 205 Radeliffe Street,

Bristol, Penna

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mer member of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, a resident o Loston, Mass, and an army staff sergeant, a resident of Bristol, were united in marriage at 12 o'clock noon today in the Washington Memorial Chapel (Episcopal), here, The Rev. John Hart, rector of the chapel, was the officiating clergy-

The bride is the former Miss Christine May Clifford, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ryan, of Boston, she taking the vows which made her the wife of S/Sgt Carl Conway Pfeifer, son of Mrs. Frank Pfeifer, West Circle, Bristol. The bride was escorted to the altar by Mr. H. Wes ley Spencer, of West Circle, Bristol who gave her in marriage. The

double ring ceremony was used. Music by the church organist included as chime selections, the Bridal March from Lohengrin, and I Love You Truly."

Mrs. James Bagley, of Boston, was her sister's only attendant; while Mr. Norman Hetherington. Jr., Jackson street, Bristol, served S/Sgt. Pfeifer as best man. Mr.

spray of white gladioli with aqua bow. The matron of honor selected i blouse, pink tulle hat and pink gloves. She carried a spray of pink gladioli tied with aqua ribbon.

Mrs. Pfeifer, mother of the groom light blue silk, navy accessories and corsage of pink gladioli.

Mrs. Ryan, mother of the bride was unable to attend due to an in-

Covers were arranged for 35 guests at a reception at the Los Cabin here, following the ceremon S/Sgt. Pfeifer and wife will spen a later date. The bride spent 21/2 years in the Marine Corps Women' Reserve, she being a recruiting sergeant. S/Sgt. Pfeifer, a graduate of Bristol high school, Bristol, and of Juilliard School of Music, New York, N. Y., has been in the service for 58 months, he having spent nine months overseas. Due to wounds sustained in action he had

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ger, 213 Market street.

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ces DeGregorio, Mansion street,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciotti. Rad-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Bran-

cliffe street, returned from a week's

dan and family, Cedar street, re-

and Buckley streets, left last week

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Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCahan, Hayes street, were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mann and grandchildren, Mary Ann, Kit and and Michael B. Pilla, Trenton, spent

Laul, of Philadelphia. George McKenzie, of Philadelphia, s spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Me- vacation spent in the Poconos. Cahan.of Haves street.

Miss Violet Ruth Ranck, Monroe street, left today for a two turned from their vacation spent weeks' vacation to be spent with with relatives in Hazleton. her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Wear, Bath Hetherington is a nephew of the and Mrs. Charles E. Rusk, of

Waynetown, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranck, Monsuit, floral hat and veil of aqua roe street, will leave on Saturday to tone, aqua blouse, and carried a spend two weeks at their summer home at Ottsville.

a gabardine suit of aqua tone, pink and Mrs. Alfred Pearson, Hayes Sunday visiting their relatives, Mr. street, received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy at Bain- Park, N. J. Pvt. Flum has returned to Parris Island for further traintridge, Md., and is now at his par-

wore for the ceremony a dress of Miss Mary Scheffey, Philadelphia. pent Thursday until Monday with Mrs. Mabel Scheffey, Mill street. While here, Mrs. Scheffey and guest spent the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Pfc. Robert Brown, Carlisle, spent

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the week-end with his parents, Mr., ing, after spending seven days with linson, Fallsington. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Spruce his parents.

Mrs, Peter Daniels and son Her- is nursing a sprained ankle which Bristol, visiting relatives and Church, left today for a three weeks bert, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ziolkoski she sustained in a fall on Sunday. friends. and son Chester, Mrs. Peter Peter-Kathleen and Patricia Elmer, Loon and daughters Charlotte, Pa- cust street, are ill at their home tricia and Sandra Kay, Philadel- with whooping cough.

phia, were Sunday guests of their Adam Wilkoski, Rogers road, has relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bilbeen ill with pneumonia for the past week. Mrs. Thomas Argust and daugh-Clyde E. Light, who resided at

ter. Washington street, and Miss 316 Roosevelt street, moved to 300 Mary Eimer, Garden street, have returned to their homes after Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yura and fam-

spending a week in Ocean City, N. J. lly, who have been residing at 209 Miss Marjorie Rose, Schumacher Dorrance street, moved to an apart-Drive, spent the past week vacament at 200 Mill street. tioning with relatives in Harring Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reif, Bath

road, are veceiving congratulations upon the birth of a son born at ton street, spent the week-end in Northeastern Hospital, Philadel-Atlantic City, N. J. Misses Mary Mancini and John phia, on Sunday . Mrs. Reif is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith. Missanelli, Pond street, Miss Fran-Bath road.

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Three games will be played in the Bristol Suburban League this eveing. On Leedom's field, the Hiberplans will play St. Ann's. On the township field, Harriman meets trounced by the J. A. Roebling nine, Bristol Processing while on the Tuesday evening, in a Trenton In- high school diamond, Badenhausen dustrial League game played on will clash with the Bristol Legion but were called because of rain. In

sing and Badenhausen for fourth field. Voltz-Texaco will play the spot, the replayal will take place on An important meeting of the five managers thus far involved in the play-off games will take place to-

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Al Turner will fight in the eight- Mrs. DiCiccio and son returned to round windup. Turner got his start Detroit. Friday, after spending a fighting while still a student at the here Fallsington High School.

Moffo is now completing his show dentown, N. J., were Monday eveand will announce it to the public ning guests of Mrs. Helen Nichols.

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